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Delicious

Chocolates

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of a quality that admits

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FRESH EVERY DAY.

Money cannot buy finer

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rieties-all at the POPU-

- PRICE 47°. 1b.

D'Only Best Creamery Butter Used.

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all of which we make of

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- cluding Best Creamery

- Butter. Delivered any-

Stop here for luncheon—the best and most popular place in town.

Four Depts., Groceries, Candles, Bakery Goods, Lunch.

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Household Furni-

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rooms for Pianos,

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uary and Works of

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verware and valua-

bles. Cold storage

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The plumbing work done by Shedd's experts stands for all that's best and desirable. Every job is as perfect as skill can make it, and is thoroughly inspected by one of three superintendents.

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down to.....

have already been disposed \$ 10

Pianos has created a decided

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Rates reasonable. Estimates furnished.

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All varieties of the most

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THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulati n much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailles. As a News and Ad-

vertising Medium it has no competitor. In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The New Chinese Minister.

The new Chinese minister, accompanied by numerous students and other attendants. landed at San Francisco yesterday, and is quoted as follows in this morning's news-

American people out of their prejudice against my countrymen as a race. Of course, I realize that the Americans will ever permit the unrestricted coming of Chinese laborers. Nobody desires that. I do not think it would be wise if they did. But the American government and American statesmen have shown the most friendly spirit toward China in the troublous times of the last three years, and I hope much from that.

"I will maintain friendly relations, and will try to do what I can along the lines marked out by Minister Wu to secure an amelioration of existing laws. I know what inrestricted immigration would mean, and I realize how much this is an issue with the American people and with American politicians. I will do what I can, but I don't expect to do too much. It is a question of

This is a trifle mixed, but as Minister Cheng still has his sea legs on his view was forgivably unsteady. We shall probably have a more satisfactory expression from him later. If he realizes "that the Americans will never permit the unrestricted coming of Chinese laborers," and if he does not desire that, he will not follow "the lines marked out by Minister Wu" very far. Mr. Wu as a social quantity, and while he occupled himself with the duties of his office, was a distinct success here. The public enjoyed his wit, and the State Department appreciated his talents for business. But when he lent himself to the schemes of those who were seeking to introduce the Chinese into this country by the hundreds of thousands, and in conversation and public addresses criticised the laws of the land and became an agitator for their repeal, he taxed the patience of the government, and escaped reproof only because of his nationality. Any European representative at this capital so offending would promptly have received his passports.

Minister Cheng sounds an excellent note when he refers in terms of praise to the attitude of the American government and American statesmen "toward China during the troublous times of the last three years." That is something for China to remember. That was a signal exhibition of friendship for China. We championed the empire as against those who would have dismembered it. We declared in favor of China for the Chinese. We still hold that attitude. If, so far as this country is concerned, we earnestly desire that they shall continue to control their country. We can never be drawn into any plot for the overthrow of legitimate government in China and the oppression of her people in foreign interests.

ment here in whatever he may attempt within the lines of diplomacy toward maintaining the present relations between his government and our own. Those relations are cordial and workable and can only be injured by those who, with every reason to support them, should maneuver for their amendment on lines opposed to clearly expressed American sentiment.

---Secretary Wilson.

The report of his candidacy for the presidency of the Iowa State Agricultural College is followed by the announcement that, "while he would appreciate very much the honor of election to the office, it is known that Secretary Wilson would not resign his seat in the cabinet to accept it, as he is greatly interested in the work of the nalonal Department of Agriculture." This announcement makes good reading. Mr. Wilson is serving in his present office with great credit to himself and benefit to the country. The work of the Agricultural Department was never so important and never so highly appreciated by the people as now, and a change in the directing force there at this time could hardly advance the public interests. Mr. Wilson's preference for his office is justified by his success in it.

So long as the America's cup continues to secure visits from so welcome a guest as Sir Thomas Lipton this country could not think of parting frem it.

Mr. Rathbone continues to be regarded as a lucky man rather than as a personage

with a grievance. Mr. Bryan objects to Mr. Gorman. But

Mr. Gorman is used to being objected to.

Capitalists Indicted for Manslaughter. In Newark yesterday the grand jury re- there is to be a canal, it ought to be a good turned indictments against the executive one. committee, officers and managing officials of the North Jersey Traction Company for manslaughter, charging them with responsibility for the death of the nine children who were killed in the grade crossing accident of a few weeks ago. Some of the men named thus by the jury for trial are among the most prominent of the country's financiers, and their predicament awakens people to a realization of the responsibilities which, in the eye of the law, may be placed upon the shoulders of those engaged in the direction of the affairs of corporations. It is obviously impossible in matters of this kind to differentiate between the officials or directors of a company, if the responsibility cannot be laid upon the operators of the car. In the case in hand the accident was clearly the result of a lax system. The car was improperly provided with sand. This was perhaps the fault of some subordinate official, perhaps one of those included in the indictment. The crossing was not equipped with a derailing device, such as has since been installed at the same point. That was perhaps the fault of the higher officials, the board of directors, or the executive committee of that board. It is evident that the grand

It is difficult to conceive that a general responsibility of this kind will, even upon the most direct proof before a petit jury and a verdict of gullty, result in a sentence of imprisonment, even for a nominal term. The law fixes the penalty for manslaughter at imprisonment from one to ten years or a fine in the court's discretion. A fine would be a light imposition upon men of such wealth as those who compose the executive committee of the corporation. Thus the community is confronted with a dilemma. The accident was deplorable not only in its results, but in the showing it afforded of the utter indifference of the corporation to the safety of the passengers. Yet urgent as is the need of corrective punsihments, to serve as a serious warning to other corporations in and out of New Jersey, it is too much to expect that men of capital, whose participation in the management of these corporations is of a perfunction of these corporations in the management of the assignment of the advocates of the mountain laurel for the state flower of Massachusetts have the state flower of Massachusetts ha

jury has inquired into the precise details

of the management to the end of returning

these sweeping indictments.

tory nature, should be put behind bars for year or more. Too heavy are the interests dependent upon their close personal attention. At the same time they do not hesitate to lend their names to these side interests, they attend meetings as a part of the business routine, ratify the actions or in-CROSBY S. NOYES..... Editor. dorse the recommendations of subordinates and adjourn. They adopt certain policies of retrenchment or of expenditure, and look only to the final results.

Now these men assume a certain respon-

sibility when they accept the position of directors. Unfortunately the law is not sufficiently explicit in the definition of this responsibility. The New Jersey indictments will perhaps lead to a revelation of the laxity of the statutes and the difficulty of pinning the accountability for disasters down upon the right person, and, furthermore, the persons whom the community can punish justly and without inflicting serious injury elsewhere. They should likewise teach the men of capital that they cannot lightly accept the direction of the affairs of the corporations which so closely touch the rights and the safety of the The capitalist, whose name ap-"I can have no better example than that pears in the directories of a score or two of Minister Wu. He tried to educate the of corporations cannot expect to give to of corporations, cannot expect to give to each the int mate attention it deserves. The law may not perhaps rightly place a limit upon his activities, but it can and should distinctly define his accountability, and in terms to cause him at all times to reduce to a minimum the chances of happenings which will put him in danger of punish-

Policemen and Fleeing Prisoners. The shooting of an escaping prisoner by a policeman Wednesday brings up once more the question of the use of pistols by members of the police force. On several occasions the capital has been similarly agitated in the past. Once a police sergeant killed a man who had been arrested on suspicion of larceny, and when recaptured while attempting to flee menaced the detaining patrolman with a knife. The sergeant was acquitted of all blame. Another case is less in point. During the excitement attending the mysterious actions of the negro known, before identification, as "Jack the Slasher," several years ago, a young negro was seen late at night skulking across lots in the northern part of the city, and when accosted by a policeman he fled and was killed. The slayer was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, on the ground that his victim had not violated any law, and was not even accused of an offense.

This latest case is somewhat different from any that have preceded it in the local records. The man killed was a petty offender, perhaps what is known as a hard character, frequently in the custody of the police. At the door of the van he broke away from the grasp of the escort and ran. He became then a fugitive from the law. His immediate capture was desirable, eventhough it might be believed that he would ooner or later fall into the hands of the police. If the detaining officers were all to rely upon subsequent good luck there would be a decided discrepancy between the number of original arrests and those arraigned at the Police Court. Whether the policeman was justified in shooting to kill or whether he in fact did so is a question.

The question will be settled by the courts in the course of the trial of the charge of murder already entered against the policeman. It will be answered largely in the light of the regulations governing the use would keep the Chinese at home, we as of firearms by the force. One of them declares that the revolver shall not be used save in the most urgent cases, and then so that the lives of the innocent will not be endangered. Was this an "urgent" case? Another regulation says that "weapons car-This new representative of the Flowery ried by an officer are solely for his defense, Kingdom will meet with every encourage- and not under any circumstances for prevocation." This cannot be made easily to apply to the case in hand, for there was no question of provocation. Assuredly a prisoner charged with a grave offense if in flight would be properly a target for a policeman's gun if no other means of capturing him were apparent. But is a minor offender a proper subject for a gun when

he is in flight? The gun is a dangerous thing in the hands of anybody. It is a necessary thing in the hands of the policeman, whose life is in peril from time to time and who stands for the dignity of the law. The regulations governing its use should be specific, and wherein they are open to individual construction and the policeman, in a sudden emergency, uses his gun in the exercise of that judgment, surely the presumption should lie in his favor rather than against him. If this affair demonstrates that too much license is given to the policemen then the regulations governing the use of weapons should at once be amended in the interest of closer limitation.

New York has a man 101 years old, who has never been outside that city or taken a ride in a trolley car. This lack of enterprise may help to explain why the New York police find the average citizen so easy.

The average citizen will never learn that no branch of literary art is more difficult to attain than the safe and successful composition of love letters.

The new Chinese minister will have to be industrious to attain as many accomplishments as his predecessor carries away

Of course the Panama canal will cost a large amount of money. But so long as

The increase in the Doe family in Buffalo is not an encouraging census indication.

It is almost safe to put away the snow shovel and bring out the lawn mover.

General Wood's Report.

The story of the American administration of Cuban affairs which General Leonard Wood tells in his final voluminous report is one of extraordinary interest. It contains much that is new, and its treatment of the things with which the public is already familiar is altogether fair and discriminating. We gather from it, indeed, a correct idea of both the size and the value of what was accomplished for the island by the power which intervened in behalf of independent government there. We found the island waste, and we left it well advanced toward the condition of a garden spot. We found the people discouraged and Cubans and Spaniards on the worst of terms, and we left them well heartened and comparatively united. We found them a little distrustful of us and wondering as to the probable length of our occupation, and we left them convinced of our friendship and grateful for what we had done for them.

makes a bright and pleasing bit of history; and maybe we are excused for shaking hands with ourselves over it. In the very nature of things some misakes were made. A situation so unusual and so sown with difficulties could not have been dealt with without error. We had to grapple with things and take chances. Here and there, too, an unworthy man secured office, and abused his place. There were a great many places to be filled, and political pressure, there as here at home, was brought to bear in the matter of some of the selections. But the record upon the whole is admirable. Where it was possible

The performance, taken in its entirety,

he was promptly displaced and handed over General Wood, who played so important a

to correct mistakes that was promptly done,

and where an unworthy official was exposed

only well prepared for them but anxious to undertake them. This insures the government the best service that he can perform there. Conditions, it is true, are somewhat different in the Philippines from those the Americans found in Cuba. And the people are different. But a good deal of the experience that General Wood gained in Cuba he will be able to apply in his new post, to the benefit of the United States no less than to that of the archipelago; and in time he may come to the principal military command there. He is a very able man, is still young, and may be expected to continue to grow in usefulness and the country's esti-

France is a little unfortunate in the fact that Paris contains a population always ready to furnish a mob at short notice. The capital of the United States enjoys an almost unique advantage in this respect.

When President Roosevelt goes plucking wild flowers with the gentie naturalist, John Burroughs, the people will have a comforting assurance that American sportsmanship has its milder aspects.

President Palma is hoping that the Cuban congress will not develop any tendencies in the line of senatorial obstruction.

President Castro may be congratulated on having secured the loyalty of at least a portion of the Venezuelan public.

Now that Congress has turned its back, trusts may be expected to organize with nore boldness than ever.

General Miles has a faculty of receiving ovations gracefully. And an ovation supply eems always avallable. John Mitchell's opinion that strikes are

SHOOTING STARS. Non-Committal.

necessary is bad news for the consumer.

"Whom do you regard as the greatest tragedian of the time?" "My dear sir," answered Mr. Stormingon Barnes; "introspection is a habit that I earnestly endeavor to avoid."

An Opinion.

"Do you think that betting is wrong?" "It depends on circumstances," answered the town oracle. "If you can't afford to lose, it's wrong; if you can, it's merely

The Violet's Confession. 'Tis true I'm very modest. I really have to be, For no one pays a dollar For a bunch of such as me

Grieved.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, 'I am very much grieved at your ignorance of scriptural matters."

"What do you mean?" "I overheard you telling that man at the races that there was a Jonah somewhere, but you couldn't exactly locate him. I really think it is time for you to read up a

Sympathetic.

"What do you think of this idea of electing senators by a direct vote of the peo-

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I don't know that it would make a great deal of difference to me, but it would mean a considerable privation to the members of

A Hard Problem.

Dis life is an arifmetic It's a lesson in subtraction

Dat mus' come to every man. You's got to fin' de difference-It hurts a little bit-Twix' what you thinks you ought to have

An' what you gwineter git. Dar's nuffin' dat's too good foh us When we are stahtin' out, But as de years go slippin' by

Dere comes a gloomy doubt.

De difference surprises you When it's mos' time to quit Twix' what you thought you ought to have An' what you gwineter git.

Commoner II?

From the Boston Herald. Billy Mason, too, is going to start a weekly newspaper for the relief of the op-pressed. The weekly rescue newspaper seems to be the favorite refuge of states-men retired from business.

Reform Progresses,

rom the Chicago News. Recently published dispatches indicate that some of the White House reformers are now content with the arrangement of the pictures and furniture, and are about to turn their attention to the President's ersonal habits.

Of Course.

From the Somerville (Mass.) Journal. The new \$4,000,000 railway station in Washington will be a notable addition to

the attractions of the most beautiful large

city in America. Schuylkill Water. From the Philadelphia Press.

The people of West Philadelphia are again baking the Schuylkill water, it being altogether too thick to boil.

Carrie Nation's Dilemma. From the Charlotte (N. C.) News.

Carrie Nation is hesitating between two titles for her forthcoming book: "Ten Nights in a Barrcom" or "Jailers I Have

Chicago's Plaint. From the Chicago Record-Herald. Even the best smoke ordinance in the world will not help much unless it is en-

Parkhurst's Tribute to Funston.

rom the Atlanta Journal. This country never knew how to appreciate the true greatness of Funston until Dr. Parkhurst began to roast him.

The Private Buffet.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. If the abolition of the bar in the Capitol at Washington is persisted in, the "lockers" in the committee rooms will become interesting.

Time to Plant Trees.

From the New York Mail and Express. Now plant a tree! It is the right time. Don't let the leaves get too big. Remember that the city beautiful requires shade, and bear in mind that the trees "will are be growin' while ye're sleepin'."

Does He Know It? From the Chicago Tribune. Can't Grover Cleveland be made to un-derstand that Mr. Bryan has fired him from the democratic party?

A New Color. From the Baltimore American. One of the fashionable spring tints in Central America is known as "crushed rebel-

Funeral of His Own.

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal. If the Missouri minister who threatens to tell the truth at funerals carries out his threat there will probably soon be a funeral at which he will figure otherwise than as

the preacher. The Bean Blossom.

Made Fresh Every Day. The Palais Royal

Saturday-of last year was the day before Easter, the busiest day of 1902, with one exception. Tomorrow of 1903 is NOT the Saturday before Easter-but it shall be made the busiest day of the year and without any exception. It can be doneand it shall be done.

L'omorrow's News

(HOURS, 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.)

\$1.97 for \$3 Trimmed Hats.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Not elaborately trimmed-or they would be trashy. Choice is offered of Tucked Chiffon Hats, with ribbon crowns; Folded Chiffon Hats, Horse Hair Braid Hats, with chiffon edge and crown; Horse Hair Braids, with chiffon facing; black, white and all colors. Any hat ticketed \$3—to be \$1.97 for tomorrow only.

18c for All 25c Flowers.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Largest and best bunches of 25c Forget-me-nots, Roses, Poppies, Daisies, Corn Flowers, Cherry Blossoms, Violets, Foliage. Thousands of bunches—at 18c for choice.

23c for 35c Ribbons.

Positively for Tomorrow Only. The new 5-inch wide Ribbons for Millinery, Sashes, etc. Choice of Satin Taffeta, Soft-finish Taffeta and Satin Liberty. White, black and all the spring shades. For sale in Ribbon Department.

54c for 69c Kid Gloves.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Fashionable 2-clasp Kid Gloves—at 54c for this one day in the year. Selling all this week in two leading New York stores and advertised as "\$1 Kid Gloves for only 69c." The Palais Royal receives 1,000 dozen pairs this morning-black, white and eighteen best shades in all sizes from 51/2 to 7.

35c Black Hose for 23c. Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Imported Ingrain Dyed Lisle Thread Stockings-a very significant statement. The white heels and toes are also an important feature. Choice of dropstitch, Rembrandt and Richelieu styles. Sizes 8 to 10, in all styles, 23c—only for this one day in 1903.

121/2c Ribbed Vests, &c. Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Glove-fitting Swiss Ribbed Vests, with short and no sleeves; plain and lace trimmed. Smallest to largest sizes, in all styles. Better than usual 121/2c Vests.

\$1.77 for \$2.49 Parasols, etc.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

The new Parasols, in checks, polka dots and solid colors, plain and with band borders. Various silks, including pongee. Also Silk Sun-Rain Umbrellas, in black and colors. \$1.77 for this one day in 1903.

\$1 Black Skirts, 62c.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Made of "Spun Glass," looking like rich silk. Stylishly made, with deep accordion flounce trimmed with two small ruffles; finished with dust ruffle. Third floor.

39c for 50c Neckwear. Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Choice of nearly a half hundred styles in new Silk and Washable Stocks and Ties, all the latest spring novelties. 39c instead of 50c for this one day in 1903.

17c for New 25c Veils.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

The new season's new plain and fancy Meshes; also Chenille and Velvet Dot Veils, in black, black and white and colors. Best variety of 25c Veils in Washington-at 17c for choice.

79c for \$1 Wrist Bags. Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Some have inside compartments, with purse and card case; all are the latest spring styles. All leathers, in all colors. Best of \$1 Wrist Bags, at 79c for a day.

\$1 Shirt Waists, 79c.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

India Linen, Madras and Persian Lawn Wash Waists, plain man-tailored and embroidery trimmed. Twelve new 1903 styles, with all sizes in each style. The best of new \$1 Waists at 79c for this one day in 1903.

38c for 50c Silk Belts.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Black Silk Belts to lend grace to the figure and be practical at the same time. See display of these Belts on first floor table, near 11th street entrance. And here are the Wrist Bags, at 41c instead of 50c.

\$1.50 Pearl Chains, 98c.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

Best imitation Pearl Chains, 6 feet long, 98c for this one day in 1903. Only 79c for the shell and amber Chignon and Side Combs, set with rhinestones. 21c for the new Signet Bracelets.

19c for 25c Silk Fans.

Positively for Tomorrow Only.

It would not be stretching the truth to write: "50c Fans for 25c." They are 50c value, but are selling here at 25c. For one day in 1903-tomorrow-the price is to be 19c for choice.

Your Monogram for 69c. On 100 Sheets of Paper and 75 Envelopes.

Monogram of two or three letters, engraved from steel die and stamped in any color on 100 sheets of high-grade Bond Writing Paper and 75 Envelopes to match. Best stationery and best die work guaranteed.

For Children.

The famous "Nazareth" Walsts. 20C. Sizes 2 to 12 years. For a day....

Go-Caris, the new patent fold-ng kind. \$8.50 style, for....... \$2.33 Boys' and Girls' 25c Black Stock-ings. For a day..... 16c Raphael Tuck's Patent Dressing IOC

Houbigant's Lotion......\$1.90 Lyon's Tooth Powder............16c Lyon's Tooth Powder. Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap. Williams' Shaving Soap. La Blache Face Powder. Bourjols' Java Rice Powder. Roger & Gallet's Best Soaps. 4711 Cheestas Soaps. Roger & Gallet's Best Soaps 4711 Glycerine Soap, box. Patey's Cold Cream. Espey's Fragrant Cream. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine. Barker's Hirsutus. "Ideal" Hair Shampoo. Woodworth's Ning Vlolet Powder. Roger & Gallet's Tollet Powder. Jewsbury & Brown's Tooth Paste.

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facilities for packing China, Glass and Bric-a-Brac for shipment to any point. Only packers of ability and long experience are employed here for such work. Very reasonable

'Best Goods at Lowest Prices.'

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the new Spring China com-

mands special attention. We

are showing it in a variety of

shapes and decorations that

will secure the highest ap-

proval of all who admire a well-

New Green Ware.

This ware is in natural color

and is especially appropriate to

Ind. Lettuce Dishes. \$1.75 doz.
Mayonnaise Bowls. 40c. up
12-in. Chop Plates. \$1.25
Handled Radish and Relish Dishes. 50c.
Salad and Relish Dishes, with lobster
decoration, Mayonnaise Bowls, Entree
Dishes, &c.
Natural Strawberry Design Saucers, with
green leaf. \$3 doz.
Strawberry Sugars and Creams. \$1 set
Strawberry Dips. 25c.

Also China Ware with large

floral decorations-beautiful

Exquisite Vases.

A great variety of Vases for

spring flowers-all in the very

newest shapes and most beau-

Ferneries & Flower Pots

Ferneries and Flower Pots,

complete with flowers or ferns,

\$1.50 each-without plants,

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We possess unsurpassed

Fancy Open-work Plated

appointed table.

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tiful colorings.

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home in readiness for

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Dulin & Martin Co. Successors to M. W. Beveridge,

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H. Feast & Co., 1213 F St.

O PROTECT **スペルルルルルルルルルルルルルル** YOUR TEETH

Use
LISTER'S
Dentifrice.

LISTER'S DENTIFRICE." It neutralizes all acid secretions - removes tartar - makes the teeth white and beautiful. Absolutely free from grit and acid. Paste or powder.

LYONLY 25c. pkg.

The W.S. Thompson Pharmacy, 703 15th St. FRANK C. HENRY, Prop.

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